

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DRAWER 12

SPRINGFIELD



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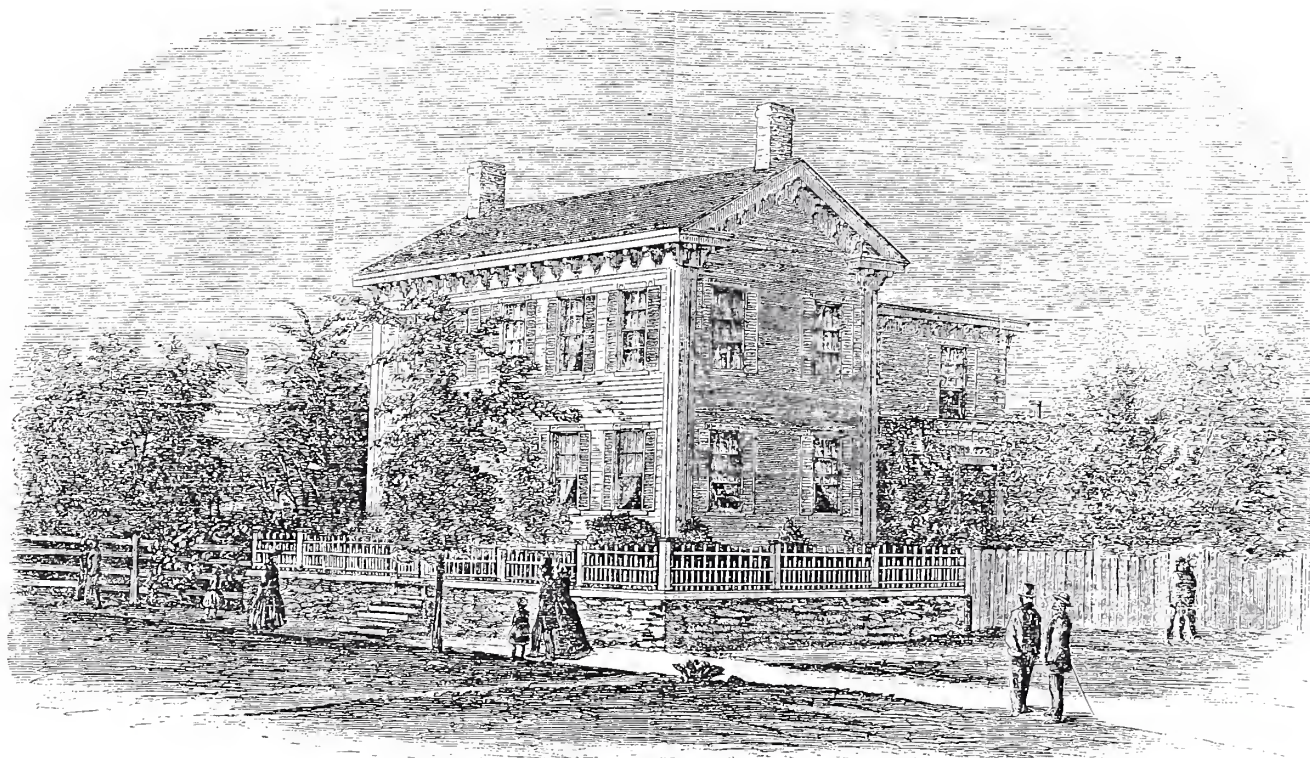
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Illinois Springfield

Lincoln Home in Mourning

Excerpts from newspapers and other sources

From the files of the
Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection



PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FORMER HOME AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S OLD HOME.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN's remains have been tenderly laid to rest at Springfield, his former home. The route, which little more than four years ago the then newly-elected President took from Springfield to Washington, has been retraced, under circumstances how different! Different as regards the terrible national drama of the last four years by what degrees of joy! Different as regards the personal drama in which our great leader has played, by what degrees of sacred solemnity!

It was on the 11th of February, 1861, that President LINCOLN took leave of his fellow-citizens of Springfield, among whom he had resided for a quarter of a century. As he stepped upon the platform which was to bear him away he said: "I must now

leave you—for how long I know not.... I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon WASHINGTON.... I ask your prayers." How the people hung upon every word which that man uttered on that memorable march to the front! Only the historian, who shall record the loose and ill-weighted utterances of other prominent men at that critical period of our history, can properly estimate to what degree Mr. LINCOLN moulded and almost created the national sentiment which from that moment prevailed. His statements were made not with Jacksonian ardor, but with all the firmness of a JACKSON, though couched in that argumentative style so peculiar to Mr. LINCOLN. His insight into the great problem of the time did for him, though after a quieter fashion, what the attack on Sumter only could do for the masses. He did not, like

JACKSON in 1833, say to the South: "Submit peaceably or I'll make you feel what virtue there is in harsher methods of procuring submission!" He carefully guarded against menace, but he said quietly and firmly: "I hold that the Union of these States is perpetual.... I shall take care, as the Constitution itself expressly enjoins upon me, that the laws of the Union shall be faithfully executed in all the States.... The power confided to me will be used to hold, occupy, and possess the property of the Government.... In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The Government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to

'preserve, protect, and defend' it. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies!" Nothing Jacksonian in all that; but something of more than Jacksonian stability!

Four years have passed. LINCOLN has fulfilled his solemn pledge "to preserve, protect, and defend." Aggressive treason has been punished and crushed; and as the martyred President's remains moved homeward from the scene of his anxious but glorious career to the haven of his final rest, the people that erected arches of triumph at every stage of his last march did not forget, even in their sadness, that they had triumphed through him, their slain leader; and the very manner of his death disclosed to them the bitter malice of the treason over which they had gained the victory. They did not forget the anxiety with which they followed his

Tribune
Aug 1, 1936
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

LINCOLN'S HOME TOUCHES HEART IN ITS SIMPLICITY

Kin of His First Partner
Welcomes Visitors.

The sixth story in our Chicagoland pilgrimage takes us into the old homestead of the Lincolns in Springfield, and echoes the touching words in which the emancipator said his everlasting farewell to it and to his fellow townsmen.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

You will find a pleasant representative of the authentic Springfield line of great Lincolnians when you mount the steps of the terraced, tree-embowered white house at Eighth and Jackson streets, where Abraham Lincoln lived for seventeen years, where he experienced most of the joys and some of the sorrows of his domestic life, and where he went forth to glory and the grave.

That representative is Mrs. Edwards Brown, wife of a grandson of Lincoln's first law partner, Maj. Stuart, and descendant of the gubernatorial Edwardses, who were the quality of Springfield in Lincoln's time. She is receiver of visitors and assisting custodian at the Lincoln homestead, and not the routine type of such functionary.

She loves the old house and tells about it in a melodious voice and a spontaneous manner.

That means much in shrine places.

Buddy in Black Hawk War.

Maj. John T. Stuart was Abraham Lincoln's buddy in the inglorious Black Hawk war of 1832 and took him into partnership in 1837 when Lincoln, then 23 years old, settled in Springfield. After the war the major had loaned Lincoln law books and encouraged him to continue in the study of law. He once made some specific disclosures of Lincoln's religious belief—or lack of it—that set up a prodigious fluttering in the orthodox dovecoats of this land. You will find the disclosures in the fourteenth chapter of the great source book on Lincoln, Herndon's life of him.

The structure where the firm of Stuart & Lincoln set up shop—Lincoln doing most of the work while the major practiced hectic politics—still stands at 109 North Fifth street, but it has been so changed as to have lost its interest. Not so with the homestead. It is open—no admission fee nor gratuities—from 10 o'clock until noon and from 2 to 5 o'clock every day except Sunday, and it well repays half an hour.

Only Realty Lincoln Owned.

This was the only improved real estate Abraham Lincoln ever owned in Springfield. It cost him \$1,500. Today, irrespective of its precious associations, it would bring fifteen times as much. Long after the death of his father Robert Lincoln gave the property to the state of Illinois with the stipulation that it be kept open to the public as a memorial.

Here Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came to live in 1844—eighteen months after their marriage—and this was their home until their departure for Washington in 1861. After the emancipator's death tenants occupied the house for several years.

Three years ago the city of Springfield bought the property next door, tore down the house as a safeguard against fire, and gave the lot to the state.

The homestead is of dignified aspect and manifestly it was built on honor. "The house," said Mrs. Edwards Brown, "is all walnut."

Relics Lost in Chicago Fire.

You will be a shade disappointed by the absence of many objects which you would expect to find in a house truly "lived in," as the expression is, by a prosperous lawyer and his family for seventeen years. But the Lincolns had a sale when they left for Washington, the Tildens buying a large proportion of the furnishings. The Tildens went to Chicago to live and lost their all in the great fire. Hence the meagerness.

But slowly various veritable Lincoln possessions have been assembled and they are being supplemented with pieces "of the period" from old Springfield homes where the Lincolns neighbored, and some things have come from the White House of Lincoln's occupancy.

On the south wall of the front parlor you see the picture of Queen Victoria's cabinet which the queen sent Mr. Lincoln in the early sixties. You pass with the glance of an eye from the Lincoln who was royal among royals to the Lincoln of the first days of struggle in Springfield. For, on the mantelpiece across the room, is the clock that belonged to Lincoln before his marriage. It stood in his room during the five years he boarded with kind William Butler—the Butler of whom Herndon says, "It is probable the matter of pay never entered Butler's mind."

Favorite Chairs Still There.

Two pieces of furniture will make your eyes misty for an instant. I do not know just why. They stand in the sitting room by the front windows—Mr. Lincoln's favorite chair, an upholstered rocker, and beside it his wife's favorite little rocker.

Such was the home, simple, self-respecting, sterling, the home of a man among men, that our greatest man said good-by to in words perhaps the tenderest that townsman ever uttered to fellow townsmen. I know no other farewell in English prose comparable to it. Men have cast the words in age-defying bronze, and now they speak to you—five and sixty years after that rainy February morning on which they were uttered—from the ponderous tablet of Andrew O'Connor's statue of "The Awkward Lincoln" at the foot of Capitol hill in the city Lincoln loved.

Emancipator's Farewell.

The tears of the rain-swept day of parting are in them still:

"My friends: No one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who

ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

3224 4th St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
March 18, 1933

Dr. Warren
o/o Lincoln Life Insurance Co.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Dr. Warren:

I have two very valuable and historical pictures which I believe your company may wish to acquire. One is the original photograph taken on the day of President Lincoln's funeral in Springfield, Illinois. This photograph was taken for Governor N.G. Ordway, who was one of the Guard of Honor, and shows the Lincoln home in Springfield draped in mourning and the full Congressional Delegation from Washington standing in front of the house. This framed original photograph has not been exposed to the sun-light and is very clear and in just as good condition as when taken. It shows the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate with a white sash standing on the extreme right and the Sergeant-at-arms of the House, who at that time was Nehemiah Ordway, on the left.

The other picture is a large steel etching from the original painting of Abraham Lincoln by Littlefield. This large picture, which is a remarkable likeness of Lincoln and which perhaps you have seen, is rather rare, as there are very few copies extant. It is in the splendid original frame and hung for many years in the office of the Sergeant-at-arms in the capital at Washington.

I am now compelled to sell these pictures and would appreciate your early advise as to whether you care to acquire same.

Yours very truly,

R. O. Whitford.

P. S. The large engraving of Lincoln has been on exhibition a number of times here and in Washington. I also have the draped badge with rosette worn by the Marshall in Springfield.

March 20, 1933

Mr. R. O. Whitford
3224 - 4th Street, S. E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Whitford:

We would not be interested in the Littlefield steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln as we have one similar to it.

If you will tell us at what price you are holding the original picture taken in front of Lincoln's home, we will let you know whether or not we care to consider it.

Very sincerely yours,

L&W:LH

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation



Minneapolis, Minn.
March 30th 1933.

Dr. Louis A. Warren, Director.
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Warren:

On my return to Minneapolis

I find your letter of March 20th, in regard to
the Lincoln pictures. I will gladly quote you
a price on the small Ordway collection of
articles pertaining to Lincoln, as follows:

Large steel etching beautifully framed. \$ 85.⁰⁰
Size about 30 in x 36 in.

Original framed picture taken in
front of Lincoln's home in Springfield. \$ 225.⁰⁰

Black badge with 3 gold stars and
rosette, edged with gold & draped with rope
worn by Marshall. \$ 100.⁰⁰

Printed black on white paper "Obsequies of President Lincoln"
Signed by Brig. Gen. John Cook & Printed "Train Schedule -
Printed on paper. Printed on black silk - Order of Procession" complete
May 1st '62, signed R. M. Hough, Chief Marshal, Chicago, Ill.
Letter & Poem "O' Honest Abe" has sent us back - From Ft. Constitution
Small Photo Abraham Lincoln.
Signature of "

Also a holograph in handwriting of the
Sergt-at-Arms as follows, -

"To the committee of the city of Columbus to
receive the remains of the President. A committee
of the US Senate & House of Reps, consisting of about
twenty (20) with their officers will need rooms
& private parlor. Will you please see that
arrangements are made for them."

(Signed) H. G. Ordway, Sergt-at-Arms.

I really do not know what this collection of
articles are worth, but I have tried to be reasonable.
A newspaper man paid me \$65.⁰⁰ for a letter for Chancellor
Brinard 2 weeks ago. I presume that Lincoln momentos
& letters will be valuable in years to come.

You may have the entire collection of articles
above mentioned for \$450.⁰⁰ or for \$340.⁰⁰ if you
do care for the black & gold badge.

The Photos & poem, I enclose for your inspection,
which you may keep for \$18.⁰⁰ if you care for same.

I also enclose news reproduction of original
picture of Lincoln home.

Very Truly yours

(4th)
#3224. Fourth St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

R. O. Whitford

C 9

April 4, 1933

Mr. R. O. Whitford
3224 Fourth St., S. E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Whitford:

It was very kind indeed of you to send on the Lincoln items for our approval, but inasmuch as we have the pictures of Lincoln we would not care for those.

Our appropriation does not allow us to acquire the other items of Lincoln, but we will be pleased to keep the information on hand in case other people inquire about available pictures.

Very sincerely yours,

LAW:EB

Director
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation

3224. 4th St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
April 9th 1933.

Dr Louis A. Warren.
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

My dear Dr. Warren:

Thank you for your letter of April 4th with enclosures, and the figures I set on the Lincoln collection may have been too high, under present conditions. However I thought I would write to you ~~now~~, inasmuch as your letter of March 20th indicated a desire to acquire the original picture of the Lincoln home taken on day of funeral.

I am now making you what I sincerely believe to be a most generous proposition, as I am just at present badly in need of some ready money; to be real frank on the matter.

You may have the above original Lincoln picture for the sum of \$125.00 - or including the large Littlefield engraving (both framed) + printed 'order of procession' for \$175.00

As I expect to be a candidate of office here

in the Spring Primaries I am endeavoring to get
together what money I can.

Should you care to accept my offer, please
advise me by return mail and enclose your check
for \$20⁰⁰ on account if possible, & I will immediately
forward to you via express the picture or pictures
or whatever you wish.

Hoping for an early reply. I am

Very sincerely yours.

R. O. Whiteford

P. S. The request for the \$20⁰⁰ advance may appear
somewhat unusual, but the time for filing
expires this week, & frankly, my candidacy
may depend upon your acceptance of my proposition.
R. O. W.

C a Return

April 13, 1933

Mr. R. O. Whitford
3224 - 4th Street, S. E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Whitford:

Although we appreciate your reconsidering the price placed upon your Lincoln portraits we would not be interested in their acquisition.

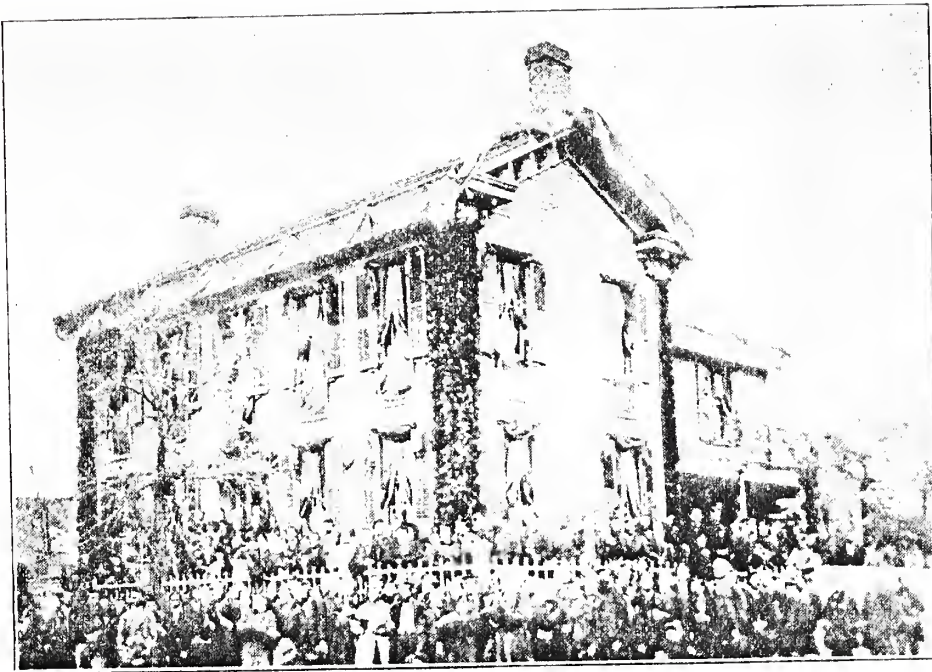
Very sincerely yours,

LAW:LH

Director
Lincoln National Life Foundation

A Rare Photo of Civil War Days

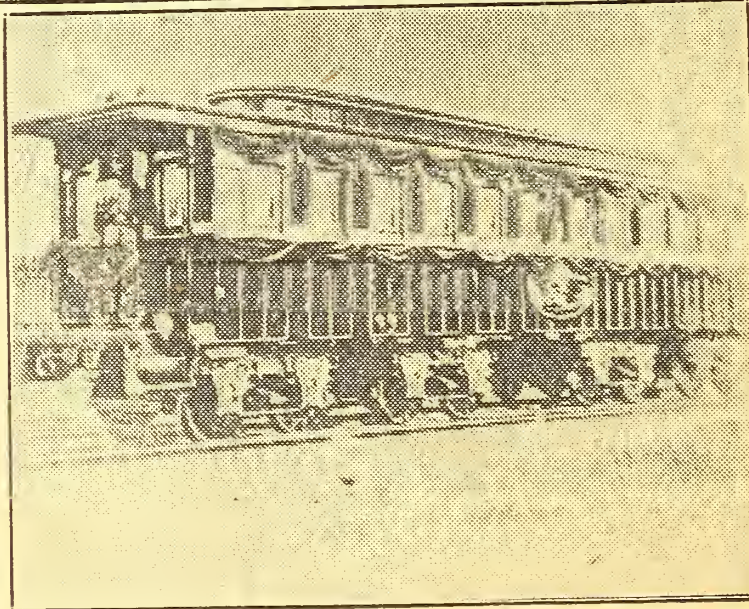
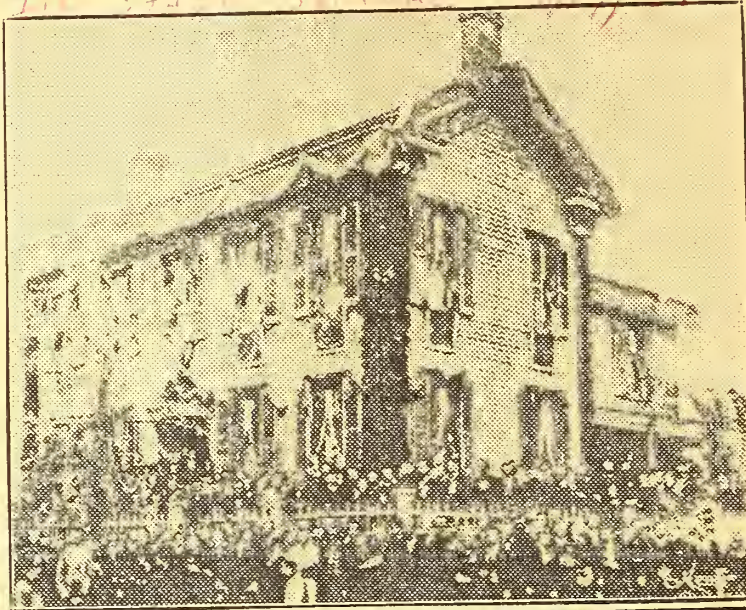
ONE of the rarest photographs of the Civil War era, is owned by S. A. Rice of Carlinville, Ill., and was taken in 1865 at the home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., after the arrival of the body of the Great Emancipator. The homestead was draped in black and white and several thousands of mourners stood with uncovered heads while the photograph was taken. This house still stands in Springfield and has been carefully preserved. It is filled with relics of Lincoln and has become, like his tomb, a national shrine. A copy of this rare picture is at the bottom of the page.



Lincoln's Home at Springfield, Ill. How his body was received there after his death
Lincoln's body was received at the home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., after his death.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Two Rare Lincoln Pictures



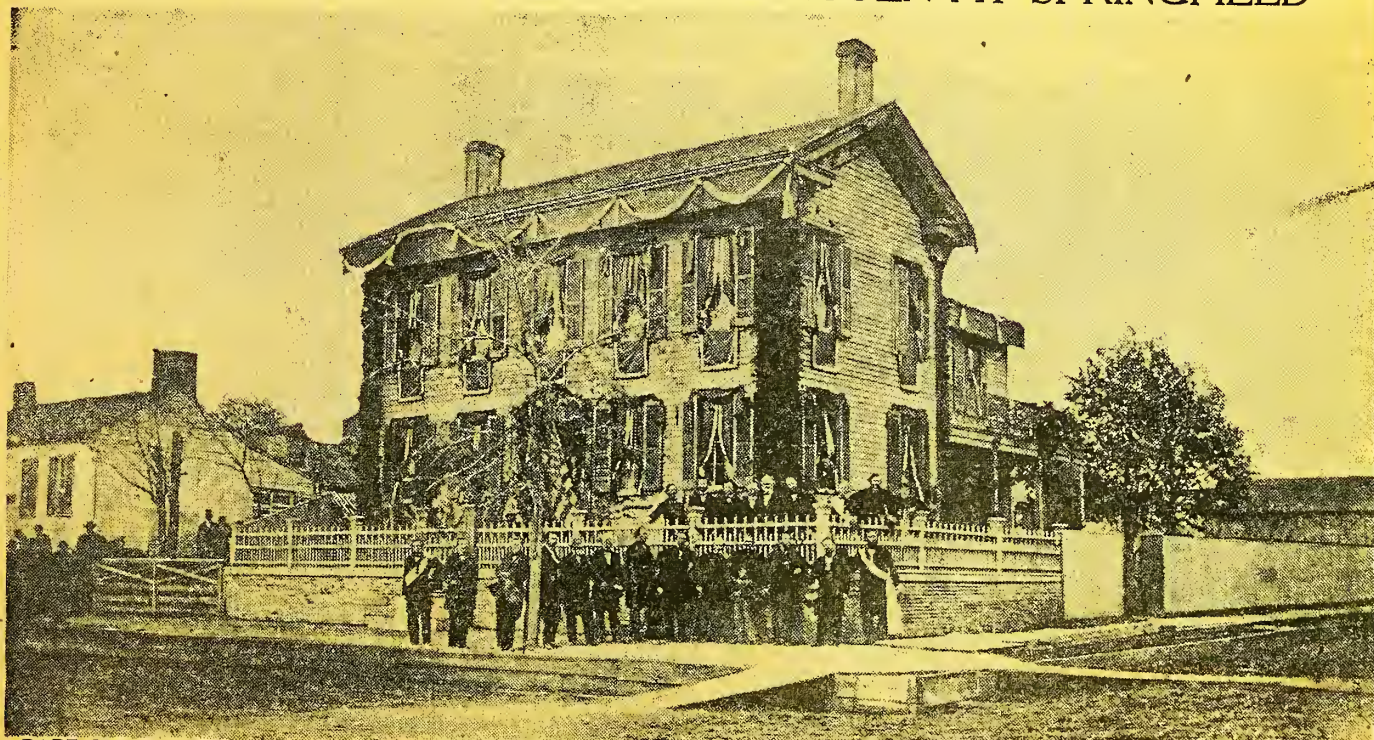
Two rare Lincoln pictures, enlarged from the tintypes of the sixties, are herewith presented by The State Journal. One is the coach in which the body of the martyred president was brought to Springfield from Chicago—the other the mourning draped Lincoln home the day the funeral services were held.

The funeral car was built for the president four months before his assassination. He had taken only a few trips in it before he was shot. At his death, the carrier was taken across the Potomac to the plant in which it was built, and draped for the journey to Springfield.

Upon its arrival in Springfield with the remains of Mr. Lincoln, it was switched to the Chicago and Alton yards, where it remained for some

time. Afterward it was purchased by the Union Pacific railroad company and used by them until it was considered too old. It was transferred to the Colorado service of the road and for a time was in the yards at Omaha. With the opening of the world's fair at Chicago it was taken to that city and shown with other Lincoln relics near the Illinois building. Fire consumed the historic coach some time after the close of the exposition.

The picture of the mourning draped Lincoln home was taken by a person in a delegation of one hundred persons who came to Springfield to attend the funeral services for Mr. Lincoln. The original, a miniature tintype, was rephotographed from the collection of H. W. Fay, custodian of Lincoln's monument.

2/2/14
TRIBUTE PAID TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT SPRINGFIELD

RARE OLD PICTURE, showing U. S. senators and representatives of congressional delegation accompanying Abraham Lincoln's body to Springfield, Ill., gathered in front of the Lincoln home at Spring-

field. The photo is property of Hugh McClellan, of The Post-Enquirer staff. McClellan is grandson of the late Representative Thomas Bowles Shannon of San Francisco, California's representative on this

delegation sent to pay a nation's tribute at the grave. A daughter of Shannon, Mrs. Mary Beeson, lives in Alameda. Today national leaders were again at Springfield to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

**Registration of the Abraham Lincoln
Home and the Lincoln Tomb as Na-
tional Historic Landmarks**

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. JOHN N. ERLNBORN

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 5, 1965

Mr. ERLNBORN. Mr. Speaker, on May 1, 1965, in a ceremony marking the registration of the Abraham Lincoln Home and the Lincoln Tomb as national historic landmarks, my distinguished colleague, the gentleman from the State of Illinois, the Honorable PAUL FINDLEY, delivered an address at the Lincoln Home in Springfield, Ill. I am pleased to insert this stirring and significant tribute to Mr. Lincoln into the RECORD and urge the attention of my colleagues to it:

ADDRESS OF HON. PAUL FINDLEY, CONGRESSMAN
FROM THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Distinguished guests, my fellow citizens, I am grateful to have this opportunity to take part in the marking of the Abraham Lincoln Home and the Lincoln Tomb as registered national historic landmarks.

I am here because the divine providence whichever attended Lincoln gives me the privilege of representing the Lincoln district in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Lincoln said: "Here I have lived for a quarter of a century and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children were born."

Lincoln was speaking, of course, of Springfield, the broader home, but this structure was where he and his family lived most of that quarter century.

He entered this home a little known struggling lawyer. He emerged the President-elect of the United States.

Before he entered he had widened the frontiers of the United States with his own ax. After he emerged he saved this widened Nation from internal destruction and in this chore the sword replaced the ax.

Lincoln's Springfield Home.

The little brown cottage in Springfield, Ill., in which Mr. Lincoln lived before he went to Washington, still remains nearly as he left it, furniture and all. It is related that it had at first but one story, and that Mrs. Lincoln for many years unavailingly coaxed her husband to raise the roof. At length she seized an opportunity when he was attending court in an adjoining town to employ workmen and have the half-story added, windows put in, paint put on, all completed—save payment of bills—before his return. Coming up the street, he comprehended the situation at a glance, but feigning bewilderment, and pretending not to recognize the old place, he walked past as if searching for home, till his wife—who was watching behind the shutters—called after him: “Abrim! Abrim!”

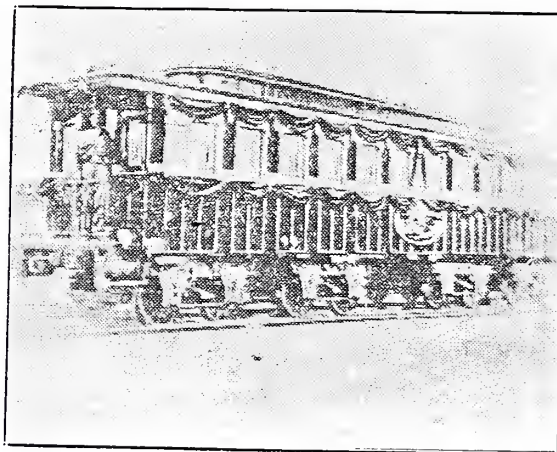
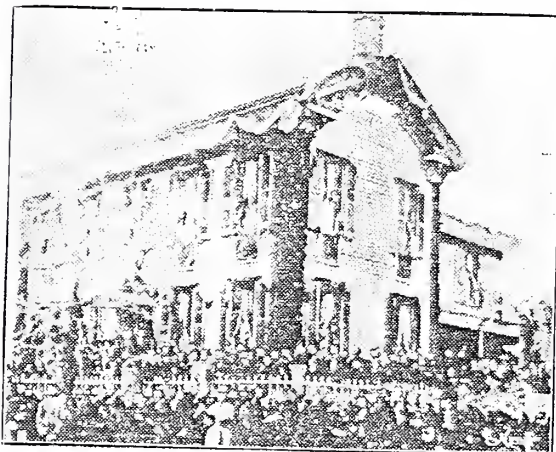
J. E. Jackson Takes Issue.

Mr. Editor. Dear Sir: Please allow me space in your paper to correct a statement in this morning's issue. A Mrs. King says that her husband led Old Bob in the funeral procession, which is a mistake. Old Bob was led from the state house to Oak Ridge cemetery by two colored ministers, the Rev. W. C. Trevan and the Rev. Henry Brown. I know this to be a fact. There are many white and colored

citizens that can verify my statement.

J. E. JACKSON,
603 South Ninth Street.

Two Rare Lincoln Pictures



Two rare Lincoln pictures, enlarged from the tintypes of the sixties are herewith presented by The State Journal through the courtesy of the Artcraft Card company. One is the coach in which the body of the martyred president was brought to Springfield from Chicago—the other the mourning draped Lincoln home the day the funeral services were held.

Descriptions of the two scenes have been subjects for historians,

but it is said that the pictures have not been produced before. They are a part of sixteen views which are offered to the public by the Artcraft company of this city.

The funeral car was built for the president four months before his assassination. He had taken only a few trips in it before he was shot. At his death, the carrier was taken across the Potomac to the plant in which it was built, and draped for the journey to Springfield.

Upon its arrival in Springfield

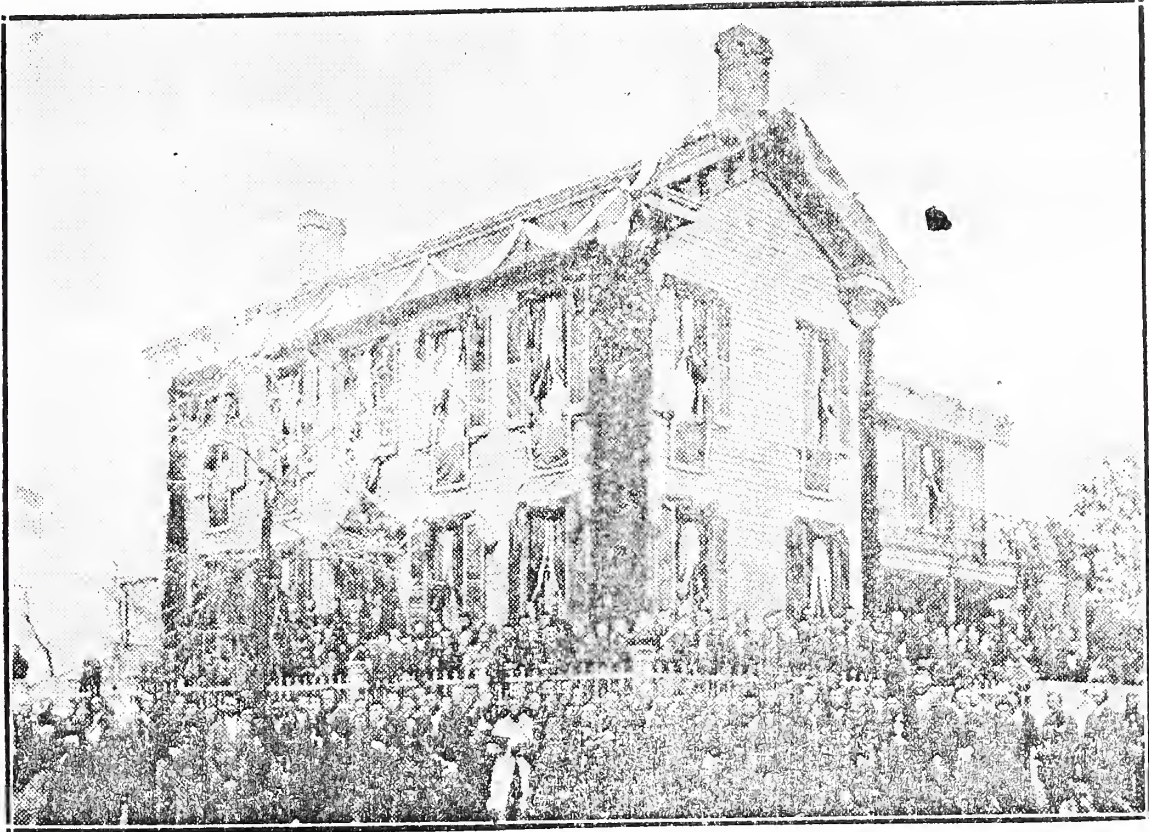
with the remains of Mr. Lincoln it was switched to the Chicago and Alton yards where it remained for some time. Afterward it was purchased by officials of the Union Pacific railroad company and used by them until it was considered too old. It was transferred to the Colorado service of the road and for a time was in the yards at Omaha. With the opening of the world's fair at Chicago it was taken to that city and shown with other Lincoln relics near the Illinois building. Fire consumed

the historic coach some time after the close of the exposition.

The picture of the mourning draped Lincoln home which takes its place among the rare Lincoln photographs, was taken by a person in a delegation of one hundred persons who came to Springfield to attend the funeral services for Mr. Lincoln.

The original, a miniature tintype was rephotographed from the collection of H. W. Fay, custodian of Lincoln's monument, and added to the views offered by the Artcraft company.

SPRINGFIELD CITIZENS AND WASHINGTON FUNERAL ESCORT PHOTOGRAPHED AT HOME OF LINCOLN AFTER SERVICES HAD BEEN HELD IN THIS CITY MAY 4, 1865



(Photo Copyrighted by S. A. Rice, Carlville)

The above cut is of special interest just now not only because of the Lincoln Birthday celebration to be held in Springfield Friday, but because it

is made from an exclusive photograph in the possession of, and copyrighted by, Samuel A. Rice, photographer of Carlville, Ill., a veteran of the Civil war who has

copies of the photograph, the above size, for sale.

Mr. Rice also has copies of the photograph of the old Edwards resi-

(Continued on Page 13.)

dence, in which Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln were married Nov. 4, 1842.

Grouped about the Lincoln Home, draped for the funeral of Lincoln and located at the corner of Eighth and Jackson streets, are to be seen in the above cut the members of the Washington escort who accompanied Lincoln's body to Springfield, also some of the Springfield persons who participated in the funeral.

Mr. Rice, Carlville photographer, has the original of the above Lincoln home photograph. It is 16 by 20 inches. It was presented to his wife many years ago when she was Miss Mamie Hovey of Perry, Pike county. Mr. Rice was in the Union army in Missouri under General John B. Henderson during the war.

Underfanger Tells Story.

Reminiscences of a funeral procession that extended from the Third street entrance to Oak Ridge cemetery to Sixth street and South Grand avenue, on May 4, 1865, were called to mind today by John Underfanger, sr., 103 South State street. Mr. Underfanger, hale and hearty, remem-

bers incidents with remarkable clarity. He was a member of Company C, the special guard for the body of Abraham Lincoln while it lay in state in the old state house, now the Sangamon county court house.

"As guards we were on duty two hours and off four," Mr. Underfanger said. "People were permitted to walk through and look at the president but once, but even so, they streamed through in single file day and night. I marched with Company C in the funeral procession to Oak Ridge cemetery. There were 5,000 singers who sang before the receiving vault there at the cemetery and I tell you they made the woods ring. They sang 'Nearer My God to Thee' first, I remember. I was only 18 years old at the time, but I had been in the service since I was 14. I was only 14 when I was in the battle of Shiloh, so you see I was pretty young to be a soldier."

OAKLAND IN TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Rededicating themselves to the principles of a united democracy to which the great leader devoted his life, Metropolitan Oaklanders today joined a reverent nation in observing the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Throughout the country today, in large cities, in tiny villages, wherever Americans gather, ceremonies in tribute to the ideals and achievements of Lincoln were held.

OBSERVED AS HOLIDAY

In observance of the holiday all Metropolitan Oakland public buildings, banks and schools were closed today.

The day climaxed a week of special observances in honor of Lincoln held by patriotic groups, school children, civic bodies and club and church organizations.

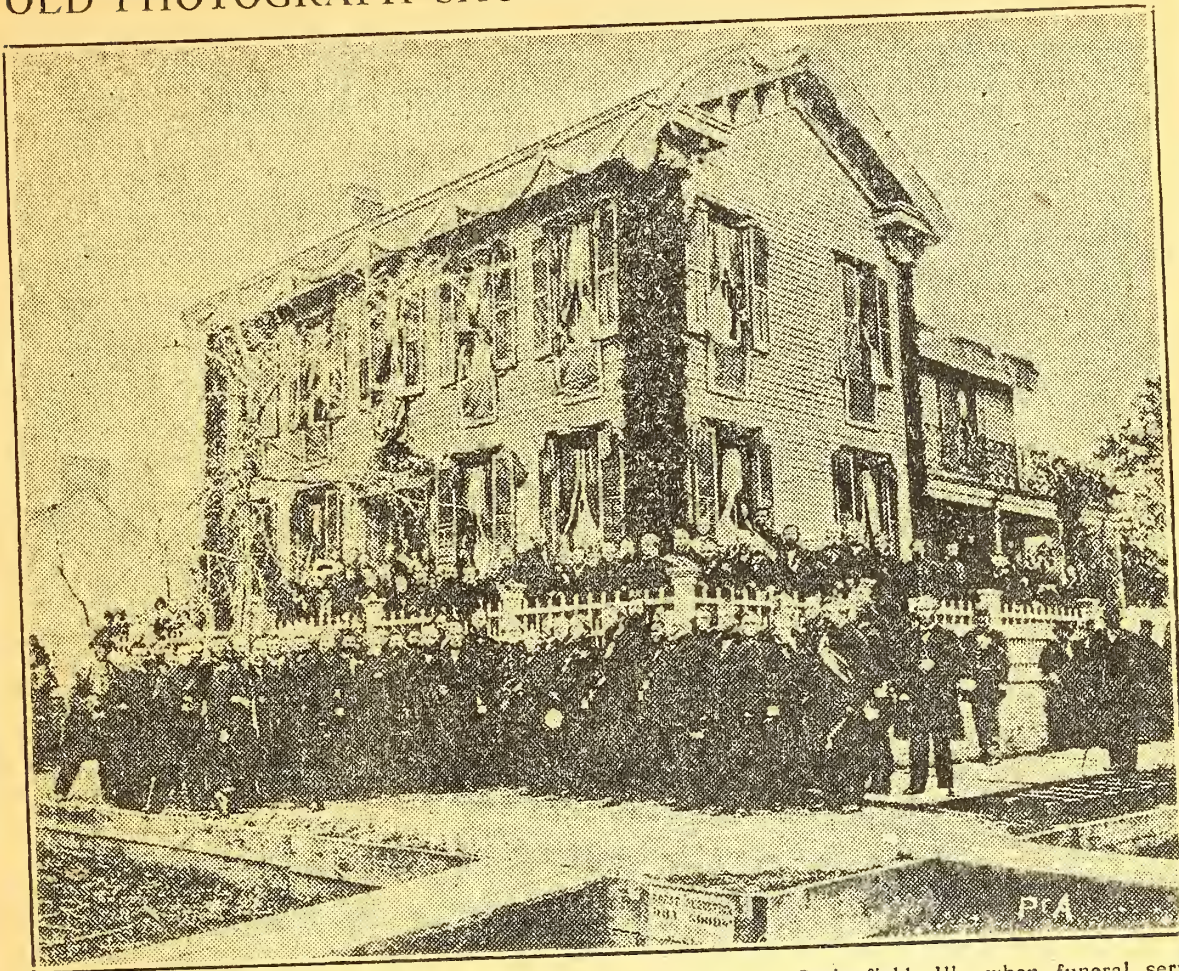
And the theme of each observance was the preservation of democratic ideals, for which Lincoln fought so courageously.

LINCOLN'S WORDS

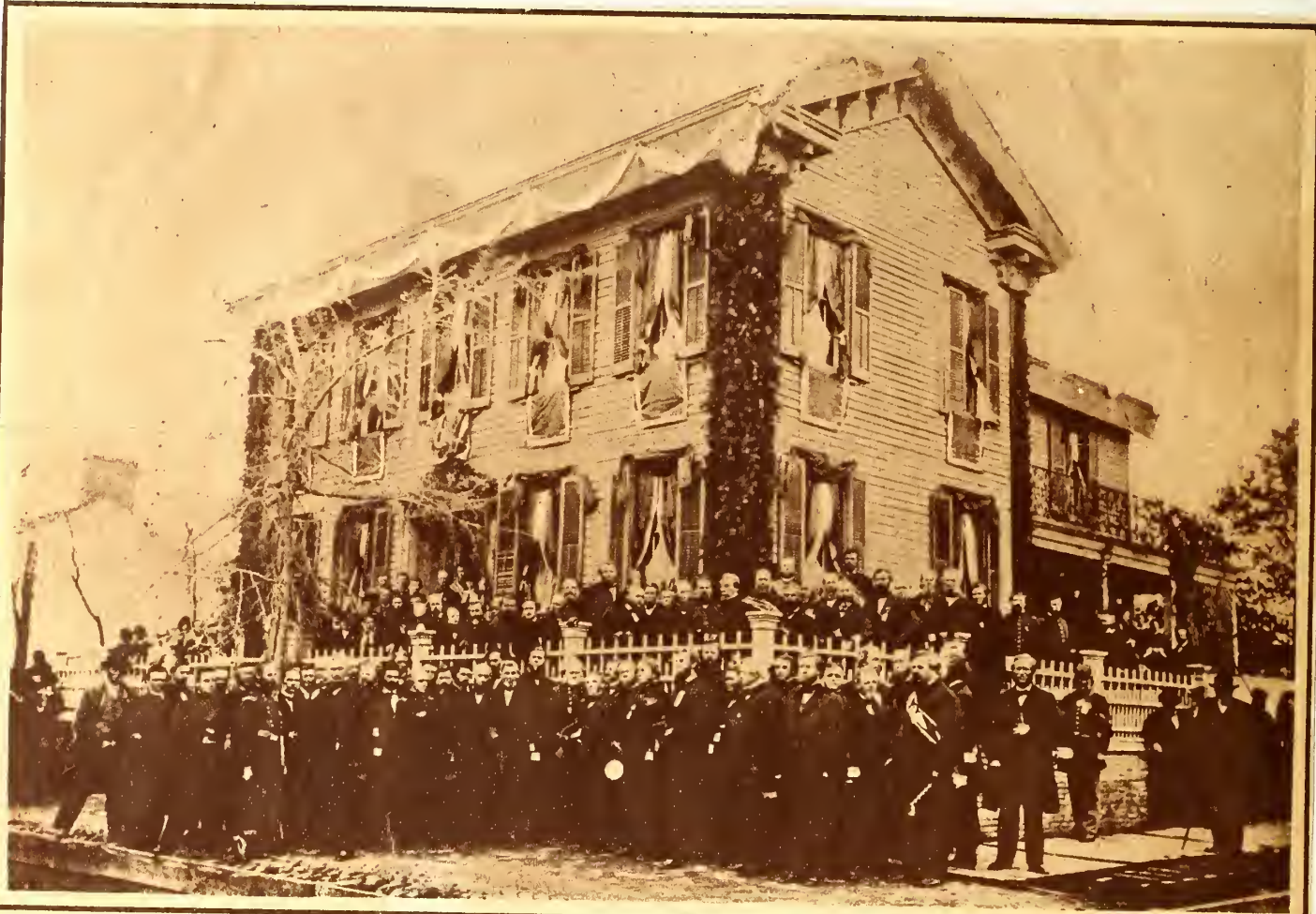
In the hearts of millions of Americans there lived again the words of Lincoln at Gettysburg:

"... we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

OLD PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS LINCOLN FUNERAL SCENE



This picture, rescued out of the past, shows the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., when funeral services were held for the martyred President.



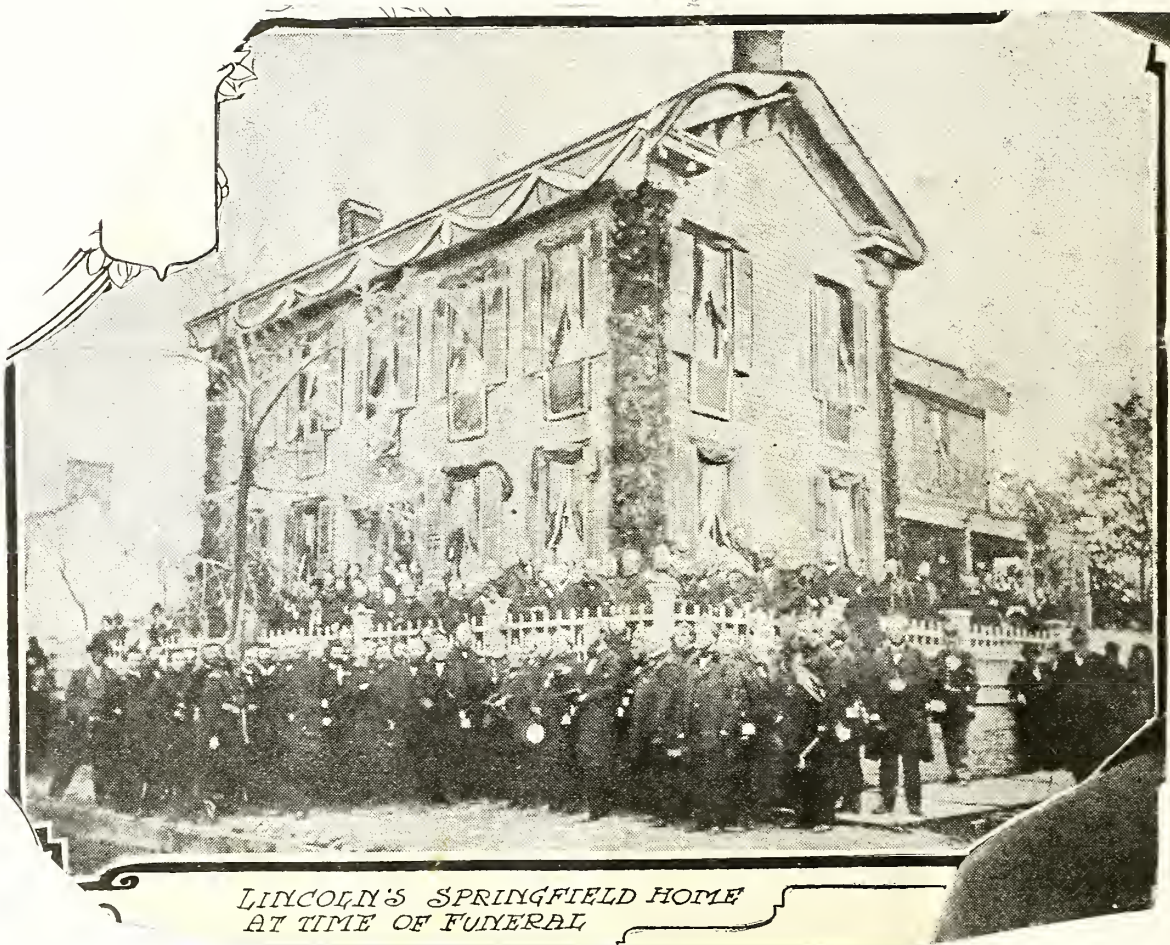
THE AFTERMATH OF AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET—The old Lincoln home at Springfield during the funeral ceremonies there for the martyred President. Lincoln had come back, immortal in death, to rest in the prairies that gave him to the nation in its hour of need.

(Photograph from Chicago Historical society collection.)



WHEN PROFESSIONAL BROTHERS OF LINCOLN FROM CHICAGO PAID THEIR LAST RESPECTS—The delegation from the Chicago Bar association at the Lincoln home in Springfield during final rites for the martyred President. The funeral train arrived in the crowded state capital on May 3, 1865, and the body lay in state in the old statehouse for a day before the final ceremonies in Oak Ridge cemetery.

(Fassett photo.)



LINCOLN'S SPRINGFIELD HOME
AT TIME OF FUNERAL

Los Angeles Times 2/6/58



LINCOLN'S HOME IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL., showing house draped in mourning and part of funeral party, including high Union officers and office holders.

